

DENY PANAY GUNFIRE

The Unholy Three

When the "Shooting" Starts

NOT content with their previous experiments in "Huey Long politics" the Little Rock advisors of Governor Bailey throw out a new hint this week-end of a special session of the legislature to consider "freeing some of the state's nine toll bridges."

Little Rock, along with some of the other cities of the state, would like to see the state-owned toll bridges made free—and Governor Bailey, being himself a Little Rock man, has from time to time mentioned the matter, never pushing it to a showdown. And whether his administration is now actually headed for such a showdown we can hardly tell, since he is still very ill, and the reports come from his advisors rather than from himself.

But it will be obvious to almost anyone—as The Star has pointed out before—that this toll-bridge question will be a battle between the big cities and their stores, on the one side, and the small cities and the farms, on the other side.

The state has poured millions of dollars into state-owned toll bridges with the expectation that the tolls collected from motor traffic, including heavy payments by the thousands of tourists crossing Arkansas each year, would safeguard Arkansas' citizens from having to pay for the bridges themselves. Under the original toll plan the bridges were to be self-supporting, leaving the gasoline-tax and automobile-license funds to build roads in the county and help pay for street-paving in the cities.

Russians Put to Death Eight High Leaders of Soviet

Wave of Political Executions Reaches Into Latest Posts

INTERNAL TROUBLE

Former Vice-Premier of Soviet Russia Among Those Executed

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Execution of eight important officials of long standing in the Soviet regime was announced Sunday night on the 20th anniversary of the Russian Secret Police. The announcement said they were shot for high treason.

Leo M. Karakhan, former vice-commissioner of foreign affairs, recently recalled as ambassador to Turkey, was among those executed. He was the first Soviet ambassador to China.

A veteran of the revolution and secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party until 1935, Avel Youkizide, also faced the firing squad. He was a close friend of Joseph Stalin, Russian leader, until his disgrace and arrest on charges of personal misbehavior removed him from the inner Kremlin circle.

Other names of high rank were Boris C. Steiger, former vice-baron and friends of many ambassadors, was among those executed. For 12 years he was attached to the foreign diplomatic corps at Moscow to investigate its members. He was reported suddenly missing last April. Steiger was one of the Russians closely acquainted with United States Ambassador William Bullitt, now enemy to France.

The executed prisoners were tried and sentenced by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court in secret sessions. Tass, official Russian news agency, reported they were found guilty of a terrorist activities and systematic espionage for the benefit of an unnamed foreign state. The agency said all the accused pleaded guilty.

Others put to death were: V. P. Lurin, a crippled Old Bolshevik formerly a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

Vladimir Zukermann, director of the Department of Eastern Affairs in the Foreign Office, a post in which he dealt largely with problems concerning Turkey, Arabia, Afghanistan and Iran.

B. P. Shebekidze, former chief secretary of the Communist party for

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Firemen Save Car, Get Passes to Movie Show

A grass fire which threatened to spread to a theater manager's garage and take his automobile with it, was a flock of theater passes for Hope Fire Department Monday morning.

Arthur Swanke was the theater man. His residence is on East Third street. And that's where the grass fire was, when the boys from the fire department arrived.

A startling difference

While it has long been known that tuberculosis is more prevalent among the poorer classes, a recent study of employed men in ten states revealed that the tuberculosis death rate in the lowest economic group is six and one-half times higher than that in the highest economic group.

A Thought

Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life as Christians, as soul and body are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works, the body.

Mr. Mrs. Lee Garland to Speak to Kiwanis Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garland, winner of the Arkansas Plant-to-Prospere campaign this year, will be speakers at the luncheon meeting of Hope Kiwanis club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in Capital hotel. They will be presented on a program arranged by A. H. Wade.

7 Held on Charge of Cotton Fraud

Accused of Defrauding Commodity Credit Corp. on Loans

Little Rock.—Seven White county residents were arrested over the week-end at McAfee and arranged before United States Commissioner W. M. Barker here last night on charges of fraud and false representation in connection with Commodity Credit Corporation loans on cotton.

Those arrested were: G. M. Bennett, 38, mayor of McAfee and cashier of the People's bank; McKee, J. T. Lyon, 51, cotton buyer; R. S. Griffith, 36, gunner; T. R. Lyon, 46, farmer; T. G. Crisco, 45, farmer; R. H. Ernest, 54, merchant; H. Hossier, 51, farmer.

All waived preliminary hearing and made bond immediately when Mr. Barker held them for action of the Federal Grand Jury. Bond was set at \$5,000 each for Bennett and J. T. Lyon, \$2,500 for Griffith and \$500 each for the others.

Complaints against the seven and against 11 additional defendants were issued by Mr. Isgrig and United States commissioner's warrants for their arrest were issued by Mr. Barker and Charles Jacobson. Arrest of

(Continued on Page Six)

Homicide Charge Filed After Fatal Crash of Trucks

Jim Simpson Accused in Fatal Injury of R. L. Williams

SPEED AND PARKING

Charge Simpson Driving Fast—Other Truck Parked Over Hill

A charge of negligent homicide has been filed against Jim Simpson, 20-year-old Hope youth, as the result of the highway accident last Thursday morning in which R. L. Williams, 27, of Hope, was killed.

The charge was filed against Simpson after an investigation of the crash by Vernon Whitson of the Arkansas State Police and Coroner J. H. Weaver of Hope.

Coroner Weaver said that witnesses told him that Simpson was driving at an excessive speed at the time of the crash.

The accident occurred six and a half miles south of Hope early last Thursday morning. It was reported that Williams, WPA truck driver, had parked his truck just over the brow of a hill and had walked to the rear of his machine to take on several WPA employees standing near the road.

A truck driven by Simpson came over the hill and plowed into the rear of the WPA truck killing Williams instantly and injuring Dolphus Hatch and A. R. (Buddy) Hill.

Simpson was arraigned in municipal court Monday, but his case was postponed until January 3. He was released under \$200 bond.

Funeral services for Williams, who is survived by his widow and three children, were held at 10 a. m. last Saturday in the Small cemetery near Emmel.

City Court Cases

Pay Matthews forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of operating an overloaded truck.

Jess Chestland was acquitted of petty larceny. He was accused of stealing a hat and pair of pants, the property of Cleveland Brewer.

Fannie Nelson, possessing untaxed liquor, \$10.

Fred Jones, assault and battery, fined \$2.50 for striking Jessie Mae Jones.

Essie Jackson, assault and battery, fined \$2.50 for striking Leonard Webb. Webb was found guilty of disturbing the peace of B. C. Hollis and was fined \$5.

Johnnie McGlauffin, drunkenness, \$10. Fine suspended during good behavior. J. L. Witherspoon forfeited a \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

Bill Dillard, drunkenness, fined \$10. The Hamilton, drunkenness, dismissed.

State Docket

Pay Matthews, unlawfully operating a truck, dismissed.

Monte Pickens, petit larceny, fined.

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Federal Judge Is Accused by U. S.

Attorney General Resents Decision in Automobile Case

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings complained to the house judiciary committee Sunday that Federal Judge Ferdinand G. Geiger of the Eastern Wisconsin District had been guilty of "arbitrary" and "unfair" conduct which obstructed the "administration of justice."

Cummings asserted that Judge Geiger had saved large automobile and automobile finance companies from indictment for "violations of the anti-trust laws" and had discredited "efforts of the government to correct abuses in the industry."

The attorney general referred to the action of Judge Geiger in dismissing a federal grand jury before it could return indictments it had voted against the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors companies and their affiliated finance companies.

The Department of Justice, the judge said, had been guilty of "impropriety" in discussing with lawyers for the auto companies the possibility of a consent decree in agreement which would terminate the litigation.

The Cummings complaint was made in a letter to Representative Sumners (Dem., Tex.) whose Judiciary Committee initiates impeachment proceedings against judges.

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Ludendorff, Head of German Armies in War, Dead, 72

Anti-Christian Leader, Is Nursed in Catholic Hospital

HIS FATE'S IRONIC

Final Days Spent Under Religious Spell He Opposed in Life

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, 72-year-old idol of the German army, died Monday.

The German World War commander apparently was recovering from an operation on an infected bladder, but Sunday night his heart failed.

Physicians made unavailing efforts to strengthen him with a blood transfusion. He died at 1:20 a. m. (Hope time).

By a strange coincidence, this arch enemy of Catholicism and a militant apostle of the new Aryan anti-Christian religion spent the final days of his life attended by the nuns of Catholic Josephinum hospital.

Special Session Rumored in L. R.

Governor Bailey Is Reported Planning Toll Bridge Action

LITTLE ROCK.—Possibility that Governor Bailey may call a special session of the legislature within two months was admitted by friends of the governor over the week-end.

Primary purpose of such a session, one of them said, would be to enact legislation making possible the use of certain state funds to match federal funds for new highway construction and to free certain toll bridges under a 1937 federal aid act.

The governor has not commented on the likelihood of a special session except to say at a press conference several weeks ago that he had no plans for calling one "at that time."

He said future events might show the need for a special session. It has been rumored that administration efforts to carry out the proposed \$150,000,000 highway bond refinancing program might influence him to summon the legislators.

A source close to the governor said that regardless of the outcome of the refinancing program, demands for new highway construction are becoming more insistent, particularly in south Arkansas and eastern Arkansas.

None would hazard a guess as to the date of a session. This is believed to depend upon Mr. Bailey's progress in recovering from a major operation which has confined him to St. Vincent's infirmary 11 days. His condition Sunday was reported satisfactory, but he will not be able to leave the hospital for at least a week.

A bill passed by the last regular session of congress provided that the federal government shall reimburse states for one-half the original cost of toll bridge built according to Federal Bureau of Public Roads specifications since 1927, providing toll charges are eliminated.

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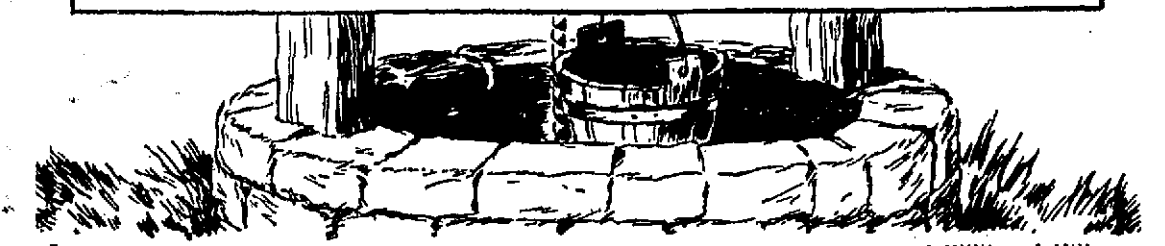
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See What Christmas Holds in Store for You



8	3	8	4	3	5	7	6	3	2	5	4	7	2	6	5	7	4	2	8	3
L	A	O	A	G	A	A	A	S	I	N	T	V	F	S	I	O	R	T	V	U
8	2	8	3	7	6	2	4	5	3	7	2	6	3	5	7	2	8	4	3	4
E	S	D	R	I	W	Y	I	C	P	C	O	E	R	E	E	U	O	I	O	
8	3	2	4	5	3	8	6	2	4	3	7	6	5	2	8	7	8	3	5	4
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D	S	O	N	S	T	E	O	A	E	J	R	G	O	W	D	D	O	O	Y	F
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A	L	N	O	I	D	N	N	T	J	D	H	O	B	W	C	L	E	E	G	S
8	2	6	7	4	3	5	7	2	8	3	6	8	2	4	5	7	2	7	8	7
I	H	V	S	O	W	A	I	E	F	S	E	T	E	Y	Y	N	R	G	S	S



Wishing Well. Here's an entertaining little diversion with your "lucky number" forecasting the future. Count the letters of your first name. If the total is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the total is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start in the upper left-hand corner of the figure and check each one of your key numbers. Then read the letters below those numbers so checked. The message will surprise you.

Teachers to Get Auto Instruction

Safe-Driving Methods Are to Be Taught in Public Schools

A special training school for high school teachers who will conduct classes in automobile driving and highway safety is announced by W. E. Phillips, State Commissioner of Education.

This training school will be at Little Rock, January 6 to January 12, inclusive, and is limited to 40 teachers who will teach automobile safe driving in their schools.

The Arkansas Automobile Club together with the Arkansas Department of Education and the Arkansas State Police Department are sponsoring the training course. The Arkansas Automobile Club has been able to arrange the course in cooperation with the American Automobile Association, Dr. F. R. McFinger, a specialist in secondary school curriculum who has taught this work in the University of Indiana and the University of Virginia, together with Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, a specialist in driver training and on leave from Pennsylvania State College to assist in the driver program of the American Automobile Association, will conduct the training course.

This school will be held in the War Memorial Building, Little Rock. The daily sessions will be from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. each day for six days. Teachers who will be sent by their schools to take the course will be provided with rooms in Little Rock at the expense of the Automobile Club. President James R. Rhine of the club announced.

A number of schools have already made reservations for a teacher to take the course. Commissioner W. E. Phillips announced. For this reason it is imperative that those schools wishing to take advantage of this training course should make their applications at once. The State Department of Education has passed a resolution recommending that high school superintendents and principals consider sending.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What is the normal pulse rate of a healthy adult?

2. What was "Coxey's Army"?

3. What organ of a cow is the "sweetbread"?

4. How much work will one horsepower do?

5. Everyone knows a dog barks and a cat meows. What is the sound made by a horse called? by a donkey?

Answers on Classified Page

Ginning Total Is Nearly 17,000,000

Arkansas Ginnings 1,612,775, Against 1,243,324 Year Ago

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census reported Monday cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to December 13 totaled 16,811,781 running bales, compared with 11,699,111 at the same time last year.

Ginnings to December 13 in Arkansas this year were 1,612,775; and 1,243,324 last year.

I should like to play the organ and have the Cleveland orchestra to play with me.—Kenneth Wolf, 6, Cleveland, Ohio, considered a child prodigy pianist.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you overlook a friend in making out your Christmas card list, what is the most thoughtful way to remedy the situation?

2. Are Christmas cards suitable for engraved messages both simple and dignified?

3. Should a person feel any hesitancy at sending a Christmas card to anyone he knows?

4. Should one address a Christmas card, "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James and Family"?

5. May the linings of Christmas envelopes be gayly colored?

What would you do if—

You wished to write a message—

(a) Write it on the face of the card?

(b) Turn the card over and write on the back?

(c) Decide that it is not good taste to write on a visiting card?

Answers

1. Write a letter saying you hope he had a nice Christmas—and, if you received a card from him, mention receiving it.

2. Yes.

3. No. It is a kindly thought that no one should question.

4. It is better to address the envelope "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James" and write a message on the card to the others in the family.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). (If written on the back it might easily be overlooked.)

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Japs Deny Firing Guns at Her; Claim Boat in Motion

Bombing From Air Admitted, But Gunfire on Water Is Denied

RUSSIA IS ARMING

Japanese Worry More About Soviet Than the Panay Incident

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A Japanese military attaché Monday issued a report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, which contradicted virtually every statement made by American naval officers and British, Italian and American survivors.

The report by Major General Kumakichi Harada purported to be "the sum total of staff officers' investigation" of the bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil company vessels on December 12.

In conflict with the stories of the survivors, Harada's statement made these points:

1. Denied that Japanese army boats fired on the Panay as it was sinking.

2. Asserted the gunboat was moving at the time of the incident when officially it had been reported anchored more than two hours in the Yangtze river 27 miles above Nanking.

U. S. Fleet to Remain

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said Monday the government had long expected to withdraw American ships and citizens from the Far East "when their appropriate function is no longer called for" but that the present "does not seem an opportune moment."

Jap-Russian Crisis

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—Increasing hostilities between Japan and the Soviet Union, rather than the American-Japanese crisis arising from the Panay sinking, Sunday was the chief reason for the Japanese public's anxiety over the world situation.

The Japanese masses were kept in ignorance of recent developments in the Panay affair. United States charges that Japanese surface craft machine-gunned the little gunboat after she was bombed by Japanese warplanes on the Yangtze river above Nanking have been kept out of the newspapers.

The public generally believed that the Panay crisis had been disposed. Deep concern over the affair, however, persisted in high official quarters, as was shown by the detailed report made to Emperor Hirohito Saturday night by Premier Prince Konohe. Informed sources said the Japanese government, in replying to United States representations on the Panay, would make a complete denial of the reported machine-gunning by surface craft.

The Japanese note, it was said, would include comprehensive assurances from the navy that Japan henceforth will refrain from aerial or naval bombardment of any section in which foreign naval or merchant ships might be endangered.

Fisheries Dispute Sore Point

While the press ignored the Panay incident it gave prominence to mounting troubles with Russia. The Harbin, Manchouquo, correspondent of the Tokio paper Nichi Nichi reported that the Russian Far Eastern army was being greatly strengthened, with men, munitions and airplanes being rushed toward the borders of Far Eastern Siberia by the trans-Siberian railway day and night.

The fisheries dispute with Russia developed dangerous possibilities. The

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CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Some Bohemian peasants drive their horses upstream at Christmas time and throw apples in the current, believing animals hit by the apples will be stronger and better workers during the coming year.

4 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Theater Isn't Dead; It's Merely Stifled

READ any theatrical magazine, talk to any actor or scan the columns of any dramatic critic, and you are pretty certain to learn that the theater is dead, as far as the "road" is concerned.

Cities that once supported two, three or four theaters all winter long now have but one, and it is dark half the time. A few group theaters valiantly keep the dramatic torch alight in the hinterlands, but for the most part the citizen who likes the theater has to get by on pretty slim fare.

Theatrical men have plenty of reasons to offer for the decline. They blame the movies, the automobiles, the radio, and so on; but somehow they never seem able to put the finger on the greatest culprits of all—their themselves.

HERE is a case in point. Not long ago Helen Hayes brought her Broadway success, "Victoria Regina," to Cleveland. Now Cleveland is a spot where the decline of the theater has been extremely pronounced. Aside from a capable group theater outfit, it supports just one "legitimate" house, which starves its way through winter after winter.

But Miss Hayes did a land-office business. She stayed a week and played to a packed house every night. The theater had to turn back thousands of dollars worth of orders for tickets. Never, not even in the premovie days, did any theatrical troupe do a better business.

So the road, then, is not dead at all—as far as this particular actress and this particular play are concerned. It is as lively and as lucrative as if radios, movies, autos and all the other distractions had never been invented.

Which compels one to wonder if the much talked-of decline of the road is not the fault of the theatrical magnates themselves.

To be sure, actresses like Helen Hayes do not grow on every bush; nor do plays like "Victoria Regina." But the point is that a first-rate show with a first-rate star and a first-rate cast will still do a good business in the provinces—whenever New York sees fit to offer such fare.

THE plain truth is that the theater has played its cards very stupidly. It has sent out "original New York casts" filled with incompetents who never saw Broadway. It has sponsored dull, hackneyed, unimaginative plays, unspeakably poor musical shows, and "revivals" of numbers that never were any good in the first place. It has inflicted try-outs on the provinces without even bothering to make the performers learn their lines before accepting the public's good money.

It could get away with that in the old days, because it had no competition. The citizen who wanted amusement had to take what was offered. Now he doesn't. If he slips into the movies or listens to the radio instead of going to the theater, it's simply because he gets better amusement that way.

The road would revive quickly enough, if the theatrical world got back to first principles and gave the customer a decent run for his money.

A Break For Lindy

NOW that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is back in this country, if only for a few days—how about giving the gentleman a break, and letting up on the everlasting prying that caused him to leave the country in the first place?

He is a public figure and an object of legitimate interest, of course. But it does seem as if the nation would survive if it failed to know each day precisely what he had for breakfast, what he said to his wife when he left the house, whom he had lunch with, what he intends to do tomorrow and how he feels about aviation, the government, the next war or the price of pork chops.

We might even be able to get by on a scant dozen photographs of the man.

Lindbergh was hounded out of the country. Can we show that we have learned something and let him have a half-way measure of privacy, this time?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Disease Known as Epilepsy Is Best Described as "Convulsive Disorder"

This is the tenth in a series in which Dr. Fishben discusses cause, effect and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.

(No. 40)

Epilepsy has been known to medicine since very early times. Among the ancient Greeks and Romans it was known as the falling sickness.

Epilepsy is much more rightly called a convulsive disorder. Its exact cause is not known. In the classic type, of convulsive seizure, there is a sudden loss of consciousness and sudden pitch forward or back with complete relaxation of the muscles and a failure of the person to protect himself.

In about one-half of the cases the person who is about to have an attack makes a sudden outcry. During the attack the face becomes pale and the hands whitened. For a moment or two there may be a stopping of the breathing. Then the skin resumes its normal color.

During this stage the affected individual may bite the tongue because of a cramping of the muscles of the jaw. Part of the body may fail to have complete relaxation so that there may be rigidity on one side and spasm on the other.

Violent jerking of the body is sometimes rhythmic. Action of the muscles of the throat may cause the person to cough or grunt or grind the

teeth during the attack. Frequently within three to five minutes there follows a period of exhaustion with gradual recovery. Sometimes there may be a series of rapidly recurring convulsions.

Attacks in this condition may vary from a slight loss of consciousness to the most severe forms. In some instances the attacks may occur several times a day. In other cases months may intervene between various attacks of convulsions.

Moreover, in some cases there may be mental changes definitely associated with the physical reactions, particularly involving such symptoms as easy fatigue, depression and sudden changes of mood.

In the cases of some persons with convulsive disorders who have been famous, typical signs of the disorder were noted in the manner in which they flew into violent rages at the slightest cause, became angry, sulky, disagreeable or suspicious.

As the attacks go on from year to year there may be gradual deterioration and there are many instances in which the convulsive disorder has been associated with behavior problems of a serious character.

NEXT: Treatment of epilepsy.

Nevada is the only state in the union that does not contain a streetcar line.

BIRTH OF A SONG



A New York East Side street celebrated the Fourth of July, on an upper floor in one of the tenements there was another kind of celebration—as Joe Young was born.



Nights found him engaged as a song plugger, making other song writers' songs popular. One memorable night, he died with Irving Berlin for first prize by out-crying him.

HOW YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM?



In common with the history of other song writers, Joe Young as a lad, frequented the theatres of his neighborhood—and secured a job as card boy in a vaudeville house.



Just as he had established himself, the war came—(1) Too young for service, Joe sang for the soldiers at Yaphank. (2) Sheet sales before radio produced large checks—(3) The war ended (4) and Joe made a brilliant observation.

From ASCAP Files



In the lobby of an uptown theatre, young Joe Young saw some sportily dressed men, who, he learned, were song writers. His ambition was cemented: "I want to be like them," he said.



In time, Young was elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Then came one of those breaks, a lightly regarded song developed into a smash hit.

From ASCAP Files



Practicing lyric writing and keeping his eyes open for a more recognized profession, Joe found a happy combination of both.



The repertoire of Young's work is enormous, but his reputation, based on his popular works, stamps him the father of the "Mammy" songs.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Age Tempers Knowledge of Biology

In the past week or two, I have been pressed by mothers, not about telling the truth of Santa Claus, but something far more realistic—birth.

Schools almost everywhere are taking the matter of revelation into their own hands, and teaching biology from the word "go." One mother is shocked because her 13-year-old daughter came home and told about a baby they had in a bottle. I suppose it was a fetus, or the embryonic stage of the unborn child. She did not seem to know.

Another is worried because her 7-year-old was in a class which witnessed a mother guinea pig give birth to her babies. This had been led up to, naturally, by talks on seeds, eggs and the development of eggs inside the body. It was all done carefully and naturally, but yet, the fact

remains that the children saw more than their mothers could countenance.

The Pros and Cons

I wish I were less of a mumpkin than I am. I hit on a fence and whisk myself first to one side and then the other. I see where it is wise, and high time too, to take the child by the hand and show him, or her, the strange marvels of reproduction. But then, too, I see stark realism shoving in where the angels like to go. I just wonder what the price will be some day when we learn to look at the flower only in terms of nitrogen and chemistry, or the human body only in terms of glands and functions.

But I haven't answered the question yet, of whether all this education meets with my approval or not, as the appeal is usually made in my hand.

I wish that I had not been consulted,

as my voice is only one and doesn't matter. But here's how I feel, if anyone wants to know.

Educational methods are usually worked out to a degree of what approximates perfection. Not always, but mostly. Experiment has to be tried and the best selected. If the study of biology is now presented universally, for my letters come from various points of the compass, then most assuredly do I believe that the system has been tried and not found wanting.

I don't like it and I do, for mothers have been depending on some else besides themselves to take the burden. They waited too long. Now they have what they wanted and they are not quite prepared for it.

Approach Subject Cautiously
My idea is that the whole subject should be approached only with an eye on age, and the child's ability to understand and accept without bruising his sensibilities. We can start things, as well as stop them. We can educate and at the same time kill something very essential and sweet. We are turning realistic with a vengeance, and in the future extreme realism will collect some kind of price.

Things reduced to their formulas somehow toughen us. I still think that



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. HARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, flying instructor.
MIRANDA TRENT—Harry's mother's grandmother; a "strong woman."

Yesterday, Barrymore takes Linda in his arms. Their romance has begun, but Linda could not know how soon it was to be tested.

CHAPTER IV

EXCEPT for the light bandage around Captain Trent's left wrist, everything at the breakfast table next morning seemed much as usual. That is until Barry took up the morning paper and opened it.

In a moment he said so sharply that his grandmother looked up startled from her mail, "I warned him—the blithering idiot! Well, he's down."

"Just who is down—and where?" asked Mrs. Trent calmly.

"Old Rust. And the devil of it is that no one seems to know just where." Barry was reading on rapidly. "The pilot of the big plane carrying the supplies lost him in the fog and turned back . . . Last radio signals from somewhere over Nicaragua early this morning . . . I told him that if he cracked in that jungle he had as much chance of being picked up as a needle in a haystack. But he wouldn't listen to me."

"And when," asked his grandmother dryly, "have you begun listening to good advice?"

But Barry was reading on, his laughing mouth a straight line.

"He was serious enough now, Linda thought.

When old Miranda rose from the table, she said, "Those parcels must really get off this morning, Miss Benton. Take George and the car. I shall not need you until after lunch. And no doubt you have some errands of your own to do."

Barry did not follow them from the dining room. He hardly seemed to know that they were going.

Linda did have some errands of her own; and it was an ideal day for Christmas shopping—clear and cold, with a crisp fall of snow that made dazzling arabesques of the over-arching trees along the avenue, and crunched delightfully under foot.

Everywhere people were going about their errands with shining faces. Already some of the doors and windows showed holiday wreaths. In the church next to

the Court House a choir of children was rehearsing Christmas carols, their high young voices rising shrill and sweet on the frosty air—"Noel! Noel! Noel! Noel! Born is the King of Israel!"

Linda, waiting at the crossing for the traffic, did not realize that she was singing with them, softly but clearly, until a round-faced, dark little man who was standing beside her turned to smile at her, a gamin smile that crinkled his face absurdly.

"Bravo!" He spoke to her with a faint twist of infection that was not quite an accent. "Excuse me, Miss Benton, but that is a voice to pack 'em in the aisles."

Linda frowned faintly. She did not remember ever having seen the man before.

"Oh, no, you do not know me," he went on with his funny puckered smile. "But I heard you sing once before. It was in a hotel in New York—for charity. . . and I have never forgotten you. Such freshness—such purity—such power—and you standing there so straight and young, like something out of a story book. . . It was the kind of singing one does not forget."

Linda remembered now. That was the one occasion when her aunt had allowed her to sing before a public audience.

The little man was so wistful and friendly standing there that she smiled back at him. After all, it was Christmas week.

"Thank you," she said. "When you love to sing, it is nice to know that someone has liked to listen—and remembers. You were kind to tell me."

Linda made her purchases at the town's little gift shop—the knitting bag for Mrs. Trent, some trifles for the servants, and a book for Barry.

She was paying for the book when two elderly women advanced upon her. She recognized one of them as Miss Lydia Chat-tam who came to see old Miranda sometimes—always bursting with news.

"Miss Lydia was a nose that always looked cold, and pale, sharp eyes."

"Ah, just a minute, Miss Benton," she began now. "I hear that Captain Trent is at home for the holidays."

"Why, yes," Linda answered. "He came last week."

"Isn't that just like Miranda Trent?" Miss Chattam turned to her companion. "Keeping him to herself all this while. I heard the

other day—" she lowered her voice.

ONE of a group of smart looking younger women gathered at the book table turned to stare at Linda. As Linda picked up her bundles, she heard the woman ask to smile at her, a gamin smile that crinkled his face absurdly.

"His grandmother's maid, I suppose," said her companion negligently. "Did you see her blush? Well, Barry always said he had a way with the lower class. . . By the way, Rita, did you know Barry was to be here?"

"Naturally," murmured the one called "Rita." She was tall and lithe, with a warmth of copper-colored hair, a full red mouth, in a pale, too-narrow face, and heavily lashed sultry eyes which swept Linda covertly from head to foot.

"I wondered why you got home ahead of schedule," said the other, and laughed significantly.

Linda fed with burning cheeks. . . So Barry had a way with the lower classes!

At lunch that day Mrs. Trent observed, her eyes trailing curiously over her grandson's face, "I hear that Rita Blanchard's back."

"Our dear Miss Lydia is still faithful, I see," said Barry smoothly. "And where had Rita been?"

"Here and there. No grass has grown under her feet, I do assure you, since her divorce was granted."

Barry's eyes danced wickedly over his grandmother's face; and Linda sensed undercurrents that she did not understand. She began to understand later in the day when she found old Miranda at the telephone.

"Of course, my dear Rita," she was saying, "I will tell the captain you called. . . Ah, you must mean Miss Benton. . . Indeed? But she has been with me for some time. . . Yes, very charming to look at, is she not? We both—the captain and I—the old lady's face broke into what in any else would have been a grin of gamin malice—"and it very pleasant to have such youth and freshness about the house."

Rita Blanchard, Linda reflected, must be at least 30.

But what, she thought, has Mrs. Trent against this Mrs. Blanchard that she's ready to use even me as a weapon against her?

(To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actresses Find "Stage Door" Open on Highway to Success

HOLLYWOOD—It's a striking coincidence that "Stage Door," which dealt with the lives and struggles of a lot of young actresses looking for a break, has provided a break for five of the little-known girls who appeared in it. Of course it wasn't all coincidence. I don't want to belittle a swell job of casting. Nevertheless "Stage Door" seems to have done more for more people than any other picture made here since the screen found its voice.

Lucille Ball had been around Hollywood four years. Just around. Worked in 20 pictures, but in small parts. Everybody liked her; everybody said that Ball girl was sure to go places, and that opportunity would be along any time now. These reassurances didn't make her happy, for she was ambitious.

A fairly meaty comedy role in "That Girl From Paris" looked like her first real chance, but the picture didn't attract much attention. Then came her portrayal of the wise-cracking chorus girl in "Stage Door." Miss Ball was called into the front office and saw her contract torn up. Then they handed her a new one, with an imposing increase in salary. Her next picture on the road to stardom is "Broadway After Midnight."

Raised the Ante

Phyllis Kennedy is an ex-chorus girl who three years ago suffered a broken back. Even after regaining her health, the going was tough until Ginger Rogers got her a place in the RKO Little Theatre where players are trained (and where Ginger's mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, is the coach).

Miss Kennedy did well in a farce, and Mrs. Rogers urged Director Gregory La Cava to test her for the comedy part of the boarding-house slaver in "Stage Door."

At that time Miss Kennedy gladly

childhood has its right to take certain things for granted without too many details; just enough to guide and help it. We certainly needed a light and now we are getting it. But will biology, made an experiment of school rooms, fill the bill? No one in our generation will know. I am not here to answer.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Homely Sidelights of Colonial Living.

A homely and immensely interesting sidelight on early American history is to be found in William Channing Langdon's book, "Everyday Things in American Life" (Scrivener's, \$3).

There is a book which is not concerned so much with what people did as with how they did it and what they did it with. What sort of cooking utensils did our early New England forebears use, for instance? What sort of plates did the pre-Revolutionary Americans eat from; how did they heat their houses; what sort of chairs and tables did they have; where did they get their glassware and what was it like; how long did it take them to progress from the rude huts of the first settlers to the stately mansions which (where they survive) are so prized today?

It is such questions as these that Mr. Langdon undertakes to answer, and he does it in chatty, informative style, including a considerable number of line drawings to illustrate his remarks, and giving one an understanding of colonial life which is invaluable.

Colonial life, as Mr. Langdon presents it, was not crude. People had to get along on less than we have nowadays, but they made the most of what they had. Their life had simplicity, but it was not barren; there was a symphony orchestra in Bethlehem, Pa., for instance, long before the revolution, and the fine architecture, furniture and glassware of early Virginia and Pennsylvania reflect a life of genuine charm and culture.

All in all, "Everyday Things in American Life" is a fine book. It is to be followed by sequels which will carry the story down to the present day, and I suggest that they will be worth waiting for.

COTTON OWNERS

E. C. Brown Cotton Company which firm has served this community for thirty years has been duly bonded to handle GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Immediately upon receipt from you at this office of the Warehouse receipts and samples, we will class the cotton and have check available immediately. Information will be gladly furnished upon request.

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Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

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TELEPHONE 821

Christmas
We all love the sound and the sight of it; the saint, and the goddess and good; hearts of the world all respond to the ring of it—
Bringing mankind into one brotherhood!
Christmas! All nations rejoice to the thrill of it!
Paupers and peasants; the rich and renowned;
Spirit of Love—may we bow to the will of it—
Then we'll have Christmas the whole year around.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie have returned from a two day visit in Shreveport.

John Clyde Hill of the State University, Fayetteville, has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson and daughter, Miss Josephine will leave Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., where they will be holiday guests of Mr.

Thompson in Evanston.

Foster Finley of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Mrs. Frances Barham Graham entertained her dancing pupils with a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Barlow. A gleaming Christmas tree featured the decorations. Those present were Misses Gladys Wisener, Joy Ramsey, Jennie Sue Russell, Patsy Ann Campbell, Mary Lou Morgan Ellsworth Bailey, Peggy Marie Penland, Martha Marilyn McGinnis, Charlotte Hobbs, Charlotte Turley, Arthurville Callborne, Mavis Baber, Betty Robins, Diane Bryan, Anne Barr, Mary Joe Dickinson, Sarah Elizabeth Davis, Carolyn Hawthorn, Norma Jean Archer and Nancy Robins.

Mrs. Henry H. Stuart had as Sunday guest, Miss Dorothy Weeks of the Chicago public schools, who is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Sommerfeld and little son, Vinton of Waco, Calif., have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in and near the city. Mrs. Sommerfeld will be remembered as Miss Edith Rungles.

Misses Nancy and Susan Woodford of Little Rock are holiday guests of their aunts, Misses Marie and Nanette Parkins.

L. C. Becker has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Highland, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margery Lee Threlkeld of the University of Tenn., Knoxville, has arrived to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Howard M. Threlkeld and other relatives.

One of the most charming affairs of the holiday season was the buffet luncheon given on Saturday by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at her home on South Hervey street for the pleasure of the teachers of Brookwood school and a few guests from the faculty of the other ward schools. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with gleaming red poinsettias and other potted plants. The service table was laid with handsome damask and held an exquisite center piece of poinsettias flanked by red tapers in green holders, sprays of holly added to the beauty of the scene. Mrs. W. Y. Foster presided over the tea urn and Mrs. Finley served the salad. Guests for this delightful affair were: Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Kelly Briant, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Theo Witt, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Bessie Green, Miss Pansy Wimberly and

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LET'S GO—

TONITE

Here's two good shows!

RIALTO

ANNA MAY WONG

Will give you your last big thrill for 1937 in—

DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI

SAEGER

A great picture

ENDS

STELLA DALLAS

WITH BARBARA STANWYCK

JOHN BOLES · ANNE SHIRLEY

TUES.-WED.

The last big musical for 1937!

"MERRY-GO-ROUND" of 1938

EXTRA!!!

30 Minutes of Foot-ball highlights.

NEW THEATRE

Last Day Monday

MICKEY ROONEY

—in—

"Hoosier Schoolboy"

Our Gang Comedy—Cartoon

"SCENES OF THE PANAY IN CHINA"

—TUESDAY—

Santa Claus Is Coming in Person

He Will Arrive on the Missouri Pacific Train No. 7 at 1:41 p. m. Tuesday.

Bring the Kiddies for Free Matinee

Tickets to all Children to 12 Years.

Tuesday-Wednesday

Double Feature

MARY BRIAN, DICK PURCELL

in "NAVY BLUES"

Also

"DANGEROUS HOLIDAY"

XMAS

Coat Sale

Choose Your Coat From the Best.

1/2 Price Priced 22.50 to 69.50

This is the most sensational COAT SALE we have ever staged in December. The kind you always expect after the holidays. You will find coats in this sale from many of the most famous coat designers who are noted for style and fit. One of these fine coats would make her a perfect Christmas gift.

Coats for Juniors and Women in sizes from 12 to 14.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Exclusive Christmas Gifts

Christmas Program for Ozan Missionary Group

The Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Robins, with Mrs. C. K. Oshorn and Mrs. Cecil Walker serving as cohostesses.

After the regular business meeting and the program, the group enjoyed a social hour of games and other forms of entertainment.

The members present voted to discontinue the regular meetings until January 4, 1938.

After the business meeting, the following Christmas program was presented: Song, "Joy to the World"; Scripture reading, Isaiah 54, Mrs. C. K. Oshorn; prayer, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett; "Babe in the Manger," Mrs. W. T. Robins; Poem, "An Inn With No Room," Mrs. Ruth Jones; Song, "Silent Night," "The Lady in the Valley," Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

During the social hour Mrs. Wilbur Jones was the winner of two of the games and Mrs. Cecil Walker was the winner of one game.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with hot coffee.

The living room of the Robins home, beautifully and artistically decorated in Christmas colors, was a pretty setting for the Christmas program.

School News

Bodcaw

The senior class of Bodcaw High School assembled in a class meeting and elected class officers for the year 1937-38. They also selected class colors and the class motto. Then the sponsor was elected.

The officers are as follows: President, Dorothy Cassidy; vice president, Terrell Caudle; secretary, Mildred Reaves; reporter, Junius Huckabee; sponsor, Miss La Valle Bussey.

The class colors are, blue and pink; motto, "By our own efforts we hope to rise."

Play to Be Given at Bodcaw Tuesday Night

"Out of the Ark Came Noah" is the title of a play to be given at Bodcaw High School Tuesday night, December 21, at 7 o'clock, by members of the sophomore class. The cast follows:

Noah Bennett, Terrell Caudle; Mr. George McElwaine, Rodney Herring; Frank Arnold, Dorris Harrison; Terry Malone, Autra Goodwin; Dawson, W. N. Bailey; Julia McElwaine, Floy T. Hairston.

Billy Bob Vance, Gladys Jean Vines; Mrs. O'Leary, Madie Hamm; Lenore Maitland, Hazel Spencer; Martha Lee, Charlie Bertha Fuston; Madelle Lebow Gladys Smyth; Maggie and Basca, Joyce Marlar.

Japs Deny Firing

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Office announced it had received a communication from an organization of 20,000 Japanese fishermen urging action to safeguard Japan's fishing rights in northern waters "which were obtained by the sweat and blood of our forefathers."

British Watch Japs

LONDON, England — (AP) — Great Britain's newspapers Sunday reflected anxiety over danger to British Hongkong from an expected new Japanese army thrust into South China.

"Britain is ready," newspaper headlines said, describing "feverish work on defenses" of the crown colony, the empire's Chinese stronghold and great commercial center.

It was believed an important decision might be reached at the Wednesday cabinet meeting whether to send some of Britain's largest warships to increase the naval forces already assembled in Far Eastern waters.

Though the Admiralty said that no warship movements were contemplated at present, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff-Cooper, first lord of the Admiralty, were reported to be keeping a close watch on dispatches from the Orient.

The Hongkong garrison's military strength, will be discussed in Parliament Tuesday when Laborite L. R. Fletcher asks War Minister Leslie Horne-Belisha if the commander-in-chief of British troops in China has asked for reinforcements yet. It was understood that in addition to warships there is a strong Royal Air Force contingent at Singapore. Britain's powerful Far Eastern naval base, which could be flown to Hongkong.

Inmates of Tehachapi women's prison, California, edit and print their own newspaper.

Safe and Sane DRIVING

BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Dependable Tires

There is high satisfaction in having complete confidence in your automobile tires. But their dependability rests heavily upon your own shoulders.

The best tires in the world can be so neglected and abused that they become hazardous within a few thousand miles. On the other hand, give them good care and attention, and the story of their service might rival a tale by Baron Munchausen—and still be true.

Proper inflation is the first requisite. If the air pressure is too low, the side walls of the tire will weaken under continual bending until a blowout results. One such blowout at high speed might be the last you would ever experience. Soft tires also make the car harder to steer.

Many drivers do not think about replacing tires until they are old. But tires may be "old" long before their normal life has run its course. Usually they show plain evidences of hard usage and weakness; then is the time to replace them.

Check the air pressure in your tires often. Keep the right pressure. Examine the inner walls for indications of breaking. Safety depends upon sound tires.

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NOW IN PROGRESS

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

\$3.00 and \$5.00

LADIES' Specialty Shop

They're Called

Admiration

COSTUME HOSIERY

Everybody admires 'em!

These swifligant creations are really "tops", so why not insist on at least ONE BOX for Xmas.

Shado-less, flawless, styles and shades to suit the most fastidious

Three Thread 3 Pr. Box 85c \$2.40

Two Thread 3 Pr. Box \$1.00 \$2.85

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DUGGAR'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES

111 West Second

THAT'S WHY

They're Called

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COSTUME HOSIERY

Everybody admires 'em!

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DUGGAR'S

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Only 4 More Shopping Days

Open Every Night Til Christmas

BE SURE HE GETS PLENTY OF THESE SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

We are confident he will have a "Merry Christmas" if you see that he gets plenty of these fine Shircraft Shirts this Xmas.

\$1.55 and \$1.95

HE WILL SLEEP SMARTLY IN A PAIR OF THESE PAJAMAS.

Pajamas for the particular man who demands excellent fit and the comfort features these pajamas have. Many new styles in gay or subdued shades.

\$1.55 To \$2.95

MEN LIKE TIES... GOOD TIES IN GOOD TASTE

You would be absolutely safe in selecting his ties from our racks with your eyes closed, and could feel confident they were good ties in good taste.

49c and 98c

HE WILL GLOAT WHEN HE SEES THIS HICKOK BELT SET.

Full grain bridle leather belt with single or three initiated buckle. Packed in a hand bakelite ash tray. Really two gifts in one that he will appreciate.

\$1.98 Complete

SUSPENSERS BY HICKOK... EVERY MAN NEEDS THESE

Trousers seem to have a way of hanging smoother when supported by a pair of these handsome Hickok "Action-Bak" suspenders. Leather or all elastic.

98c

GIVE HIM COMFORT—GIVE HIM HOUSE SLIPPERS.

Men like to have their house slippers warm when they come home at night... but first they must have the house slippers. We recommend a pair from Robison's.

98c To \$1.98

YOU'LL BE PERFECTLY RIGHT IN GIVING SOX

Every man appreciates a "Christmas Gift" of fine sox. Our stock is especially large for Xmas shoppers. Give him several pairs in a gift box.

25c 35c 49c

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

A Gift From ROBISON'S Is Always More Appreciated

EVERY WOMAN HOPES FOR A GIFT OF LOVELY HOSE

Of course she wants to be surprised but every woman secretly hopes for a gift of lovely Phoenix VITA-BLOOM hose. Packed in attractive gift boxes.

89c 98c \$1.15

ADORABLY FEMINE... THESE PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

Intimate and practical and so adorably feminine in luxurious satin trimmed in frothy dark lace. Colors of tea rose, dusty pink, magnolia, and blue.

\$1.98 To \$4.98

GAY CHRISTMAS BEDROOM SLIPPERS FOR HER

All colors of kid in plain pump styles or wooly sheep skin trimmed in matching colors. Also house boots in velvet or kid with turn up collars.

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IF SHE LIKES TO ENTERTAIN GIVE BRIDGE SETS

Five-piece bridge sets in lovely floral designs. She will appreciate this gift if she loves to give parties (and what woman doesn't). Gay designs and colors.

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Coty perfumes will delight your lady love. Choose one or two listed here.

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Coty Toilet Water \$1.48

Coty Disting Powder 98c

Coty Face Powder 98c

Coty Sachet Powder 98c

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Whether she travels much or little she will appreciate one of these fitted cases in the small medium or large size.

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If it isn't it certainly should be and we can think of no gift that would be more suitable than a lovely bedspread in cotton or taffeta.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see. Hemstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-261c

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208 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

WILL SAW pine or cypress shingles, \$1.25 per square or on halves, W. A. Austin, Centerville. 20-31p

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
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Money to Loan on New Buildings. Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ladies fur coats. Latest styles. Full length and swagger. Priced reasonable. Apply Travelers' Camp, North State Line, Texarkana. 14-6tp

FOR SALE—Girls Latonia Bicycle, large size. Can be seen at 302 East 2nd Street, Phone 861. 16-6tc

FOR SALE—1927 T Model Ford coupe good running order, tires, tubes almost new \$25.00, will trade for corn, 3000 ft. rough lumber. A. C. Moody, Hope, Route 1. 20-31p

Lost

LOST—Cotton ticket Number 109886 Weight 372. Reward for return to Bud Porterfield or A. L. Duffie, Hope Rt. 1. 18-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex apartment, 317 N. Main St. Call Harry W. Shiver, Phone 259 or 904. 20-31c

Stone-stopped weapons were unknown to the Tasmansians, whose spears were sharpened sticks, hardened by fire.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex apartment, 317 N. Main St. Call Harry W. Shiver, Phone 259 or 904. 20-31c

Stone-stopped weapons were unknown to the Tasmansians, whose spears were sharpened sticks, hardened by fire.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of ———— pictured here.

6 Its president is Ignatz.

12 Hastened.

13 Opposite of dead.

15 Feminine pronoun.

18 Swift.

17 Jockey.

18 Ground.

20 Maintains.

22 Contrary.

24 Genus of apples.

28 Furnace basket frame.

32 Angry.

33 Stream.

34 More recent.

35 Deputy.

36 Mandate.

41 Wood turning machines.

46 Sleeveless cloak.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEDDY ROOSEVELT
NORRIS
ATTIRES LIENES
TR PAVE
HEW PIN
LEAD ST
E RIFE
TAPIER M
ID TAPA UTES PI
CHA PEGASUS PRO
SENS RIDER FIAT
ROAST I FIRST
PEACE IS FIRST
47 Persian gold coin.
49 Native metals.
51 Opera melody.
52 To habituate.
53 Species of pier.
54 This country was ——— a republic in 1918.
55 ——— is its capital.
VERTICAL
2 English coins.
14 Circular.

inclosure.

16 Most of its people engage in ———.

19 Aird tracts.

21 To retain for future use.

23 Vagabond.

25 Form of "be".

27 Indian.

28 Legal rule.

29 Equipment.

30 Farewell!

31 Five and five.

36 Naked.

37 Narrative poem.

38 To cure.

39 Bustle.

40 Sound.

41 Gibbon.

42 Afresh.

43 Venerable.

44 Sea eagles.

45 Caterpillars hair.

46 Vulgar fellow.

48 Mire.

50 Observed.

STORIES IN STAMPS

CITY THAT EXISTS AS A NATION

SCARCELY larger than an 18-hole golf course, Vatican City in Rome exists, nevertheless, very much like a great nation.

It has its own ministers, its secretary of state, a foreign office, its ceremonial army. It receives ambassadors from the nations of the world and sends nuncios in return. It issues passports and recognizes visas.

Within the city itself is the great church of St. Peter's, the vast grounds of the papacy and the homes and shops of the Vatican employees, numbering several hundred. Here too is one of the most powerful radio stations in the world, built in 1931. Over it Christmas services will be broadcast this year. Vatican City is the most heavily telephoned state in the world, 30 lines connecting it with five continents. The Vatican, in all things, is self-sufficient.

Nor is this the end of the list. The Vatican publishes its own newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, administers its own courts and police, its own railroad, issues its private coinage and prints its own postage stamps. Doves and a bell on St. Peter's are shown here on a 1936 Vatican

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

AWK MIDGETS! FUFF-F-WUFF! A GALA OPENING WITH LILLIPUTIAN SANTAS? SPLIT-T-T SPLIT-FAP!

WE'RE THE FOUR TUMBLING HINKYS FROM THE CIRCUS, COME FOR SANTA CLAUS JOBS!

THEY'RE CUTTIN' DOWN ON EVERYTHING, MAJOR! MAYBE ST. NICKS WILL BE POPULAR IN PINT SIZES THIS CHRISTMAS!

A LITTLE SHORT OF WHAT AMOS EXPECTED=

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE ROAD TO THE SKIES

OUT OUR WAY

HOW YOU KNOWING DEES PRICE TOO HIGH FOR DEES EPPLES?

WHY, I LOOK THOSE THINGS UP IN TH' PAPER BEFORE I BUY ANYTHING! THOSE AREN'T TOP QUALITY! THREE CENTS IS ALL I CAN GIVE YOU FOR THOSE -

GOOD GORSH! I WOULDN' HAVE TH' NERVE TO DO THAT IN ANY STORE -

THAT'S JUST WHY WE'LL NEVER HAVE NOTHIN'!

NO-HE'LL HAVE OURS BECAUSE HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO TAKE WHAT LITTLE WE TAKE -

THE ROAD TO THE SKIES

ALLEY OOP

GEE, WHAT A SWEET CHRISTMAS THIS IS GOING TO BE! I WON'T BE ABLE TO DO MUCH FOR BILLY THIS YEAR.

OH OH

AND JUST WHEN HE NEEDS CHEERING UP THE MOST, POOR DEAR . . .

HERE'S A "HELP WANTED" AD . . . !!!

Enough Is Plenyt for Guz

WHY THIS'S THE ADDRESS HERE . . . I WAS STANDING RIGHT IN FRONT OF IT

—THERE CAN'T BE MANY AHEAD OF ME

WASH TUBBS

MY GOSH, THAT CRAZY CRITTER, WHY, GUZ, PUT ME BACK UP HERE ON TH' CLIFF! NOW SAVVY? HE WANTS YOU TO SLIDE DOWN HIS BACK AGAIN! IT MUST FEEL GOOD!

WELL, SEEM'AS HOW I HAVE NO OTHER CHOICE, HERE GOES!

Kidnaped

PURRRRRRRRRRR!!

NICE GOIN', GUZ! BOY, AINT YOU GOT FUN! FUN?? FUN FOR YOU, MAYBE, BUT . . .

—BY GUM, I AINT NO HOG! I KNOW WHEN I'VE GOT ENOUGH! LOOKIT 'IM GO!! HO, HO, HO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WOK!

OKAY, PINKIE, JUST A MINUTE WHILE I SETTLE A SCORE WITH THIS PUNK!

Hold Your Breath

YOU RAT! YOU WOULDN'T DARE TO HIT HIM WITH OUT A GUN IN YOUR HAND!

THAT REMINDS ME, BEAUTIFUL! THE CHIEF WANTS TO SEE YOU!

HERE SHE IS

TAKE HER ABOARD THE SMACK, STUPID, SHE'S GOING WITH US!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IF THE EXPRESS COMPANY HAS SOMETHING FOR ME, I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY'DN'T DELIVER IT!

MAYBE IT WAS TOO HEAVY OR SOMETHING!

GOSH, WHO'D BE SENDIN' ME ANYTHING? I DON'T HAVE ANY RELATIVES WHO'D KICK THRU WITH A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

Danger Lurks

MY NAME IS SYLVESTER COOK! I UNDERSTAND THERE'S A PACKAGE FOR ME HERE!

NOT EXACTLY A PACKAGE . . .

—BUT WHEN YOU SEE IT, YOU'LL CERTAINLY BE WRAPPED UP IN IT!

WHAT HAS FATE BESTOWED ON NUTTY THIS TIME? WILL YOU BE SURPRISED!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THIS IS TIM. I'M CALLING FROM THE VISITOR'S HALL. TELL WILLIE THE RADIO THAT WAS IN HIS ROOM IS GONE!

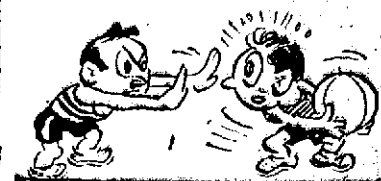
THAT'S STRANGE, MYRA—THIS THING HAS SURELY GONE DEAD!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WE MUST HAVE STRUCK A DEAD SPOT. PERHAPS THEIR SENDING STATION IS RIGHT IN THIS BLOCK!

LET'S GET OUT A DEAD SPOT. PERHAPS THEIR SENDING STATION IS RIGHT IN THIS BLOCK!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Emmet and Columbus Cage Teams Battle Monday Night

Undefeated Teams to Meet at Emmet

Record Crowd Expected to Witness Girls Game at 8 o'clock

Emmet and Columbus High Schools, bitter rivals on the basketball court, will meet Monday night in three games at the Emmet High School gymnasium. The feature battle of the night will be the clash between the undefeated senior girls team, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Coach Enell of Emmet is preparing for an overflow crowd.

The Emmet girls team, state title contenders for the last two years and undefeated in 11 games this year, is set for the invasion of the Columbus sharpshooters.

The Emmet team has bowled over the following teams this season: Liberty of Louann, Laneburg Central, Malvern Central, Rosston, Saratoga, Walkersville, Walkers Creek, Patmos, Mineral Springs, Okolona and Stamp.

Columbus Impressive
A large delegation of Columbus fans is expected to follow the team to Emmet Monday night. The Tigers, like Emmet, are undefeated this year and boast an impressive record.

To date the Columbus team has defeated Patmos, Guernsey, Ashdown and Mineral Springs by overwhelming scores. Two of Columbus' stars are Boyce and Woolsey.

The first game of the night will be between junior boys teams of the two schools. The second contest will be between the senior girls at 8 p. m., and a third battle will be fought between junior boys teams of the two schools. The second contest will be between the senior girls at 8 p. m., and a third battle will be fought between the senior boys of both schools.

Patmos Undefeated
The Patmos senior boys cage team added Washington High School to its string of victims over the week-end by defeating the county seat boys, 29 to 8. Mayton, Yancy and Lafferty of Patmos scored six points each. Pilkinton made half of the Washington points.

The Patmos All-Stars defeated the Washington juniors 24 to 6. Camp and Cox of Patmos scored the most points. The Patmos All-Stars defeated an independent team from Hope, 17 to 9. The Patmos All-Stars are negotiating with Magnolia A. & M. college for a game to be played at Patmos January 7.

Following the Christmas holidays, the Patmos cage teams will resume basketball January 7. An invitational tournament will be held at Patmos, January 15.

Mineral Springs Loses
The Emmet senior girls defeated Mineral Springs Friday night at Emmet, 28 to 10. Chambless of Emmet made 14 points to lead in scoring.

The Mineral Springs senior boys defeated Emmet, 43 to 27. Jarrett of Mineral Springs hit the basket for 15 points. Wise of Emmet made 10.

The Emmet junior boys nosed out Laneburg Central, 12 to 11 in a hard-fought game.

Prescott vs. Gurdun
Prescott High School basketball team will open its new gymnasium Tuesday night, December 21, against Gurdun High School. The Curly Wolves, under Coach Storey, held the Camden Panthers to a close score at Camden a few nights ago.

This season is Prescott's first attempt at basketball in two years. Herbert Garrett, former Henderson player, will officiate in Tuesday night's game.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW ORLEANS—This old and interesting city always did know how to do it, but now it is not surprising that Sugar Bowl events, during the Christmas holidays, will attract the eyes and ears of America.

Santa Clara's unbeaten and untied football team again tackles Louisiana State, January 1, in the climax of a program which includes:

A mid-winter regatta between sailing craft of all types and a four-oared shell rowing race.

An inter-city boxing meet between New Orleans and Memphis amateurs.

An intercollegiate basketball engagement trotting out Pittsburgh and Kentucky, Southeastern Conference champion.

A tennis tournament.

A six-event track meet—100-yard dash, one and two-mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 440, and two-mile steeplechase.

Practically all outstanding football strategists and college athletic officials will be on hand for the annual meetings of the Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Southeastern Conference has scheduled its convocation for the same time.

Thus Santa Clara and Louisiana State undoubtedly will perform before the largest group of competent critics ever assembled.

New Orleans Shows Way
Sugar Bowl events, though now four years old, are the newest athletic development of note in a city that has played a leading part in sports progress in the past.

It was in New Orleans that the first organized race course in the country was opened in 1827.

The present Southern Yacht club,

No Wonder 'Bama Cheers



Alabama rooters naturally will be in the minority when the Crimson Tide meets California in the Rose Bowl, but nevertheless they'll make plenty of noise. The reason is pretty Martha Witt Burleson, dynamic varsity cheerleader who will make the journey to Pasadena for that express purpose. Martha is shown above in three typical poses, whirling around with skirts aflutter, standing on her head, and in the close-up, letting the folks know what comes next on the yell list.

second oldest boating organization in the United States, was chartered in 1849, two years before the America's Cup became the emblem of yachting supremacy.

The New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club is the oldest in the nation. It was established in 1878, almost two score years before Maurice E. McLoughlin brought what had been a lofty society game to the people.

The first gloved boxing bout, replacing more brutal bare-knuckle battles, was fought in St. Bernard parish, just outside the city.

It was in New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1892, that the young and lightly scientific young bank clerk, James J. Corbett, revolutionized the back busting business in knocking out John L. Sullivan.

So, you see, New Orleans is steeped in sports tradition.

Sugar Bowl Gets Talent
Sugar Bowl tennis shows Betsy Grant and Wayne Sabin, Davis Cup alternates; Betsy Riggs, powerful star of last summer; Emile Sutter, national intercollegiate champion; Don McNeill of Kenyon College of Ohio; Frank Kovacs and Elwood Cooke, California luminaries, and some more.

The third Sugar Bowl track meet truly will be a parade of champions with Glenn Cunningham, Archie Sun Roman, Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, the Rideout twins, Forrest (Spec) Floyd, Bob Osgood, Allan Tolmich, Floyd Lochner, Chuck Fenske, Joe McCluskey, and more titleholders of one kind or another.

The results of a year ago still are vivid. There was the new American record of 100.5 by Lochner in the steeplechase. San Roman's hairline victory over Cunningham, and the defeat of Lash in the two-mile through excellent team running by the Riders.

Where the other bowl layouts confine their sport to football, New Orleans goes all the way. The pay city on the gulf knows no other way.

Orleans goes all the way. The pay city on the gulf knows no other way.

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Third Scoreless Tie Sports Oddity

Vanderbilt's Famous Hidden Ball Ranks Second

NEW YORK (AP)—Though inimitable Larry Kelley of Yale no longer was on hand to provide a "sacred kick" as the year's outstanding sports oddity, No. 1 position among unusual incidents again was awarded to football in the annual poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press.

This time, however, it was not a "frank" play that took first place. It was, rather, the fact that Pittsburgh and Fordham, two of the country's most powerful teams, played their third successive scoreless tie.

Other gridiron occurrences gave this one its strongest competition for being the year's leading oddity. Nineteen votes, to 21 for the Fordham-Pitt deadlock, were cast for the famous and confusing "hidden ball" trick with which Vanderbilt scored the touchdown that gave Louisiana State its only defeat of the year.

Superiority arrived on the scene of action drew down third and fourth place. Ten votes were cast for Pennsylvania's "twelfth man," who appeared on the field during a successful field goal try in the Georgetown game nullified that effort and left the teams in a scoreless tie at the finish. The unidentified spectator who came bursting out of the crowd to tackle a touchdown-bound ball carrier in the South Carolina-Citadel game earned eight points for his feat.

Baseball contributed its share of bizarre events, when Dizzy Dean figured in two. One vote was given Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians, whose line drive in the all-star game struck Dean on the toe and thus, in this contributor's opinion, knocked the Cardinals out of the National League pennant race. The Dizzy Dean's sit-down strike also got a vote.

Newark's capture of four straight "little world series" games after losing the first time to Columbus; the Athletics' brief early-season reign as American League leaders; the disappearance of Yankee Pitcher Johnny Branch, and the 25-game losing streak of the Lewiston (Idaho) baseball club were other diamond contributions.

Further assorted oddities included the 216 second margin of victory for Wilbur Shaw in the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race, the 62-yard touchdown pass thrown by Kenny Washington of UCLA, the gallery mob scene which cut short the long-awaited public appearance of John Dillinger, and the appearance of John Dillinger, and the injury in the Belmont stakes, and the fact that Rice topped the southwest Conference race after being held scoreless in its first three games.

Women who complain that this is a man's world do not have any sympathy. Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, Boston clubwoman.

U. S. Tax on Grid Game Is Illegal

State Universities Are Exempt Says Ruling by Federal Judge

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held Saturday that the federal government had no right to collect the 10 per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a state.

The case was appealed by the collector of internal revenue for the District of Georgia from a final injunction against collection of the tax granted to the Regents of the University System of Georgia which controls the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The majority opinion held that the Regents of the University System of Georgia was a constituted department of the state of Georgia and said the tax on these institutions was condemned under the clause which bars federal government from taxing state government, or vice versa.

Ruling Held Unfair
The majority opinion written by Judge Sibley, affirmed the judgment of the lower court. Judge Holmes concurred. A minority opinion written by Judge Hutcheson dissenting, held that it would be a lack of uniformity to exempt state institutions and tax non-state universities whose teams play each other and engage in post season "bowl" games.

Bureau of Internal Revenue officials in Washington said the decision probably would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. They said \$119,332 was involved in four pending suits brought by the state universities of Georgia, Iowa, West Virginia and Minnesota but the aggregate amount involved was undetermined.

Amateur Status Affirmed
Another issue was the question of whether football players put on a show for the stage or professional boxers or whether they performed as amateurs. The court agreed that college athletes were performed as a feature of education which reached back to the times of the ancient Greeks and the majority opinion said that though there had been abuse through subsidizing of athletes they believed the practice was abating.

Admissions to events whose proceeds go exclusively to religious, charitable and educational causes are exempt from the tax and the appellate court held that where any college hires athletes the admissions are subject to tax.

Nashville Team Is Feted by Rotarians

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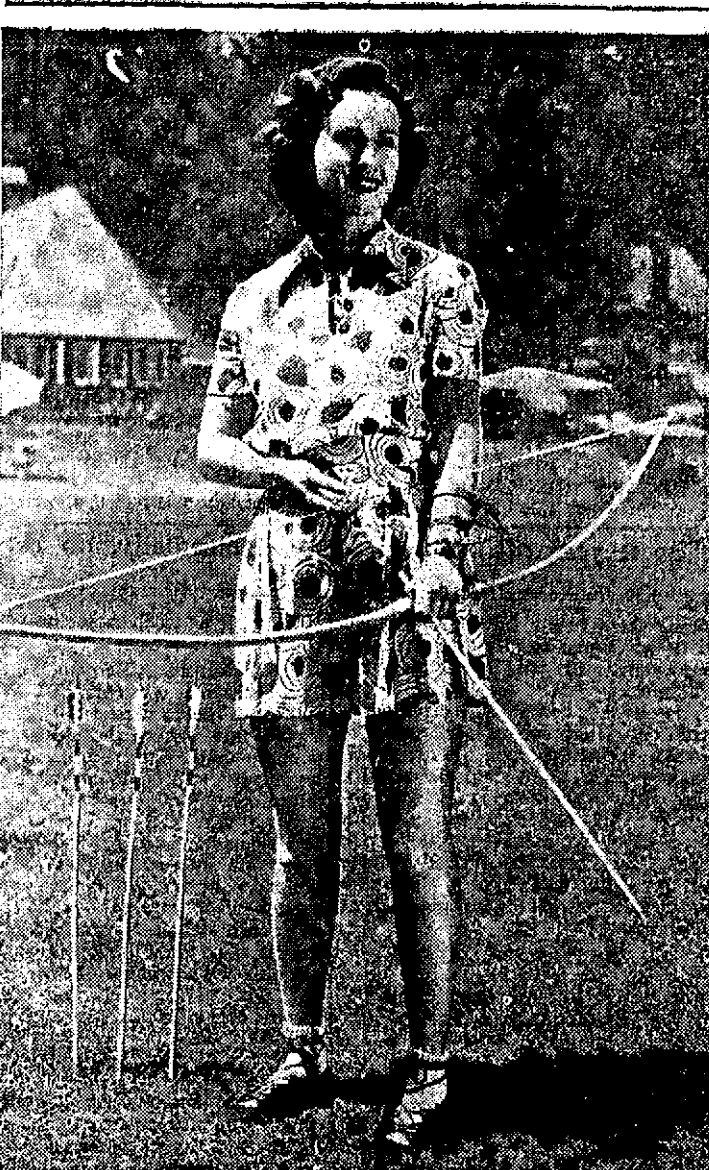
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SHE TWANGS A MEAN BOW



MARGARET LINDSAY fits an arrow to her bow-string and faces the bull's-eye. She was snapped while vacationing after the completion of her latest Warner film, "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Rotary club-Scrapper football banquet held here Friday night.

Coach Lester Bradley, in reviewing the season just closed, praised the work of his players and predicted a successful season for the team next year. Bradley also announced captains of the 1938 Scrapper eleven. Billy Tyndall will serve as manager next year.

Other speakers at the banquet included Jim Beauchamp, who acted as master of ceremonies; E. T. Moody, superintendent of the Nashville high school and Granville Trowbridge.

The site of Cincinnati was the center of an ancient mound builders' civilization.

Reserve Power Is Need in Cage Game

Game, Played at High Speed, Calls for More Players

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball, the game Dr. James Naismith fashioned from a peach basket and a soccer ball 46 years ago, underwent one of its most radical changes this year when the center jump was eliminated.

The rules committee legislated against the jump system of putting the ball into play at the start of each period and after a goal had been scored with the hopes it would do away with some of the advantage held by tall players.

Early results this season have shown that it not only has done that but has speeded up the game until now a team's success may well depend on its reserve power. No longer can five or six men stay through a game at top speed, as there is no letup when the ball is being returned to the center circle, as in the past.

As an additional curb on tall players, the rules committee prohibited a player from reaching above the basket and tipping the ball out.

The committee also attempted to clarify the blocking and screening rule which has been interpreted differently in various sections. It ruled that a player is entitled to any unoccupied spot on the floor providing he takes the position three feet away from an opposing player and does not take the position with intentions of blocking a man with or without the ball.

Outstanding in the nationwide competition, Oklahoma A. & M. Repeal petition that saw only two major conference champions retain their titles was the high-powered Stanford quintet led by sensational Hank Luisetti.

Pittsburgh, annually one of the best in the East, again won the Eastern intercollegiate conference crown while Oklahoma A. & M. repeated in the Missouri Valley, Illinois and Minnesota tied for the Big Ten title with Washington and Lee taking the Southern, Kentucky the Southeastern intercollegiate league, Montana State the Rocky Mountain and Southern Meth-

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Colorado Prepares for Bowl Contest

Whizzer White and Companions to Arrive in Texas Monday

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Unbeaten Colorado, Whizzer White's football team, rolls into Texas Monday to throw out under Texas sunshine and make ready for a New Year's date with Rice Institute in the Cotton Bowl.

Promised privacy at Fort Worth, Coach Bernard (Bunny) Oakes will headquarter his squad at Texas Christian University for 12 days before the post-season classic expected to draw a capacity crowd of 47,000.

Colorado's great quarterback, Byron (Whizzer) White, Phi Beta Kappa who punched across 16 touchdowns and kicked 23 conversion points and a field goal to top the nation's collegiate scorers with 122 points, will not arrive in Fort Worth until Wednesday. He's busy in California taking final examinations for a Rhodes scholarship.

Mark Schreiber, assistant student manager of athletics at Colorado and "advance" man for the Buffalo herd, arrived in town and immediately warned the natives not to underestimate the Rocky Mountain champs.

Schreiber estimated 10,000 Coloradans would be in the bowl for the kickoff.

Fans settled down to drawing comparisons between the two champions and found that Colorado had a potent offensive machine. In eight games it moved downfield for 2233 yards from scrimmage, completed 27 passes of 36 attempts for 427 yards and averaged 40.7 yards on punts.

On the Rice side, statistics showed the Owls in ten games, gained only 1498 yards on rushing but far outdistanced the Buffs on passing with 726 yards gained on 59 completions. The Rice kicking average of 35.5 was lessened, their supporters claimed, because of Sophomore Ollie Corbitt's deadly out of bounds punting.

odist the Southwest.

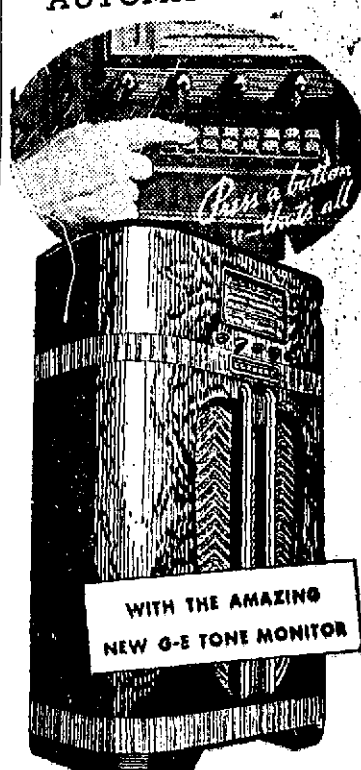
Kansas, dominant in the Big Six, yielded a half-portion of the circuit's honors to Nebraska. With the famous McPherson Oilers splitup the Denver Safeways exhibited plenty of speed and height to win the National A. A. U. championship.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NO MORE DIALING

TOUCH TUNING

Brings in your Program AUTOMATICALLY



MODEL F-96
9 TUBES 3 BANDS

Touch Tuning (7 buttons). Silent Tuning. AFC. Tone Monitor. Louver Dial. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Automatic Band Indicator. 12-inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation. Foreign Domestic Reception. R.F. Pre-selector. Stage Hand-knive Full-length Console.

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS

FREE HOME TRIAL

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

The New GE RADIO

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY

THE TIME HAS COME AT LAST FOR PETER AND POLLY AND CAP'N GO-LUCKY AND FLIPPO TO SAY GOODBYE TO SANTA CLAUS.

I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN EVER THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR WONDERFUL HELP!

JUST PROMISE YOU'LL COME AND SEE US AT CAP'N GO-LUCKY'S XMAS PARTY!

I'LL BE DOWN THE CHIMNEY AT NINE O'CLOCK SHARP!

WE'LL BE WAITIN' UP FER YE, MATE!

AS LONG AS THERE ARE CHILDREN IN THE WORLD WHO BELIEVE IN ME, I'LL ALWAYS KEEP ON LIVING! NEVER FORGET THAT!

WE'LL NEVER STOP BELIEVING IN YOU, SANTA!

SANTA HAS GIVEN OUT PRESENTS ALL HIS LIFE - AND NO ONE HAS EVER THOUGHT OF GIVING HIM ONE!

BUT WHAT CAN ANYONE GIVE HIM, PETER?

By KING COLE

Illustration of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Illustration of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Illustration of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Illustration of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Union War Chest for Drive on Ford

Delay Wage Demands on
Others Until Ford Is
"Organized"

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Despite cut-throat in employment in the automobile industry which union leaders admit has made inroads on the income of the United Automobile Workers Union, all resources of the union are being concentrated in a "half million dollar war chest" for organization of the Ford Motor Company sources close to the U. A. W. disclosed over the week-end.

Richard T. Frankenstein, U. A. W. vice president, said that to date \$50,000 has been collected by a \$1 assessment on all union members who work five or more days a month. Although, current unemployment has affected 45 per cent of the U. A. W. membership in Detroit, he said, much more is expected from this source at the end of the month. The union's general fund has been pledged to the drive on the big Rouge plant of the Ford company of Dearborn.

Union members here see organization of the Ford plant as a necessity before wage increases can be won from other plants that "signed" with the U. A. W. last winter. Since the unauthorized sitdown in the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac a month ago, there has been no major labor disturbances in the industry, and labor leaders,

Hold Everything!



"Ross, yer wife's outside—and, incidentally, do I get that raise?"

among them Lewis, have been reported in opposition to any "pressure" on employers until the Ford campaign is completed.

The union is continuing attempts to distribute literature at the gates of the Rouge plant, despite the arrest last week of 184 U. A. W. distributors for what Dearborn police said was obstruction of traffic. The previous week 60 were jailed on the same charge. The union announced Sunday that it would distribute a Christmas edition of its paper at the plant gates Thursday.

Teachers to Get

(Continued from Page One)

ing a teacher to take this course. The Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce also passed a resolution urging the Pine Bluff High School to introduce driver training in the 11th and 12th grades

and send a teacher to prepare for teaching this course.

The Arkansas Automobile club announces that it will furnish text books and other class material to high schools in the cities where the club has supporting membership without charge to either the schools or students. In announcing this course in automobile driving and highway traffic safety, President James R. Rhyme of the club states that one of the most important questions before citizens today is the reduction of highway accidents and this can best be accomplished by drivers training from high school age in not only a knowledge of how to drive but with a sense of responsibility toward other drivers and society generally.

In night rescue work, the coast-guard uses powerful acetylene search-lights, practically wind and water-proof, which shed a diffused light over the field of operations.

Housing Bill Rushed to Senate for Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congressional leaders rushed the housing bill to the senate Monday in an attempt to enact one major measure before the mid-week adjournment of the special session.

Russians Put To

(Continued from Page One)

North Caucasus who became famous for his deportations of Cossacks in 1934.

E. B. Orakelashvili, Georgian Old Bolshevik, and A. D. Motaleff, whose name was unknown to foreign circles. The bare announcement, which gave no details of the charges, said the men were tried December 1 and the execution carried out, presumably within 24 hours.

Near East Unrest Involved

Most of the men shot had held important posts.

Larin was an economic historian of some distinction and a former president of the Soviet Anti-Alcoholic League.

Orakelashvili, a former president of the Transcaucasian republic, was vice premier of Soviet Russia for two years by virtue of his vice chairmanship of the Council of Peoples' Commissars. One of the founders of the Communist party in 1903, he was at one time a member of the party's Central Executive Committee and an editor of Pravda, official party newspaper.

As five of the executed men dealt with diplomatic or frontier affairs in the Near East there was speculation whether they might not have been suspected of complicity in a nationalist separatist movement for which many others have been tried in recent months.

Homicide Charge

(Continued from Page One)

\$25 and sentenced to one day in jail. Melvin Jones, assault with intent to kill Otha Frieson by cutting him with a knife, examination waived and held for action of Hempstead circuit court under \$250 bond.

Vess Scott, petit larceny, plea of guilty and fined \$25 and sentenced to one day in jail.

Dudney Gee was acquitted on a charge of wife abandonment. D. D. Carr, drunkenness, 10. He was acquitted on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk. Harlin Purtle, operating an automobile without a license, \$10.

Harvard College library, which started in 1638 with 300 volumes, now has more than 2,000,000 volumes.

Ross Falls—Loses to Love



Barney Ross and his bride, the former Pearl Siegel of New York, drink a toast to a happy future after their wedding in Chicago. Following a three weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda, the welter-weight champion will train for a prospective title defense in May.

7 Held on Charges

(Continued from Page One)

the remaining persons named in the complaint will take place at once, Mr. Isgrig said.

Those named by the United States attorney in the complaint, in addition to the seven persons arrested, are: M. Smith, A. E. Crisco, H. E. Crisco, A. F. Hooper and E. W. Weir of McRae

and vicinity, and G. R. Butler, L. C. Ramsey, M. B. Michaels, J. W. Albert, W. B. Adcock and J. B. Tharp, all of Pangburn, White county.

W. Somerset Maugham has had a basis in his own life for many of the experiences attributed to his fictional characters. He was born in France, educated in England and Germany, trained as a physician and surgeon, and was a secret agent during the World war.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Curley Young of Hope has been appointed dealer for the Taylor Young Air Plane Company of Alliance, Ohio. Mr. Young will have the dealership for 10 South Arkansas counties.

Construction of a fire-proof hangar with three concrete runways will begin within the next two weeks. The airport is to be east of Hope.

—Adv.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

CONTINUING PENNEY'S

CAPACITY DAYS

WITH VALUES THAT SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

We Have Regrouped and Repriced Our Merchandise in Line With Today's Market—So You Can Give More and Spend Less. SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S.

200 LADIES DRESSES

12 to 42
Repriced
\$1.50 ea.

LADIES COATS

Must Go
12 to 40
\$12.00

Give Her a
PULLMAN

ROBE
\$2.98

50 Pairs Ladies SHOES

Your Chance
to Save
\$1.00 pr.

72 x 84 Down Filled COMFORTS

Rayon Celanese
Covered **\$12.75**
Each

Give Materials
39-inch
Washable
RAYON
49c yd.

Ladies Twin SWEATER

SETS
34 to 40
\$2.98

LADIES DRESSER SET

The Ideal Gift
\$6.75

LADIES 2-Thread Silk HOSE

pr. **98c**

LADIES NOVELTY PURSES

ea. **98c**

81x99 NATION WIDE SHEETS

ea. **93c**

81x105 RAYON BEDSPREADS

ea. **\$3.98**

72x84 Part Wool Double BLANKETS

\$1.98

20x40 Pastel Colored Bath Towels

ea. **15c**

70x80 All Wool Single BLANKETS

\$4.98

LADIES LONG SLEEVE House Frocks

ea. **98c**

70x80 Part Wool Single BLANKETS

ea. **63c**

CHILDRENS 2 to 8 SWEATERS

ea. **98c**

Boy's Popeye Sweat SHIRTS

ea. **49c**

For Children—2 to 8
Riding Suits **\$1.98**

LADIES CYNTHIA
SLIPS

ea. **98c**

Dainty Rayon Novelty
PANTIES 3 For **\$1.00**

Ladies Novelty Night
GOWNS

ea. **\$1.98**

LADIES BEMBERG
GLOVES

pr. **98c**

Ladies Satin Gowns or
PAJAMAS

ea. **\$2.98**

LADIES MANICURE
SETS

49c To **\$2.98**

House Shoes

pr. **98c**

Men's Dress SHIRTS

14 to 17
You Can't Give
Him Too Many
98c ea.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

34 to 46
\$4.98 ea.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

36 to 42
\$2.98 ea.

MEN'S ALL WOOL Townclad SUITS

\$19.75 Each

Men's Rayon DRESSING ROBES

\$2.98 To **\$9.90**

MEN'S Fast Color PAJAMAS

98c To **\$1.98**

MEN'S Fancy Dress SOCKS

9 1/2 to 12
25c pr.

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS

\$4.98 To **\$9.90**

Penney's Have the Toy You Want!!

ELECTRIC TRAINS **\$9.90**

MECHANICAL TRAINS **\$1.89**

WAGONS **98c**

TRICYCLES **\$1.98**

TOY CARS **25c-98c**

DOLLS **49c to \$2.98**

DOLL BUGGIES **\$1.98 to \$3.98**

Roller Skates, pr. **98c**

Picture Machines **\$2.98**

FILMS **59c to \$1.98**

CEDAR CHESTS **98c**

POPEYE **25c**

WAGONS **\$1.98**

DISHES **98c**

TRUNKS, ea. **98c**

Sewing Sets **10c**

HARPS **10c**

BLOCKS **25c**

CARNIVAL **98c**

Filling Station **79c**

AIRPORT **98c**

Target Game **25c**

FURNITURE **49c**

CHINA CLIPPER **25c**

FOOTBALL **98c**

TANKS **98c**

TYPEWRITERS **\$1.89**

MUSICAL TOP **25c**

Cash Register **\$1.00**

KITTY CAT **25c**

RACERS **25c**

MODELING SETS **25c**

TOY MONEY **25c**

HORNS **10c**

TEDDY BEARS **98c**

CARPET SWEEPERS **15c**

SLATES **ea. 25c**

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GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES

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